LOSS OF THE BARK ORIOLE. A PICTURE OF LIFE ON A BEHRING BEA HHALER.

Store in in Fair Weather on an Unseen Ice Point, She Filled when No One Knew It— She was Pumped Out, but Sank at Last, From time to time the regular readers of the daily papers find short despatches dated at San Francisco which tell something about the doings of the whaling fleet. This or that revenue cutter has returned from a cruise in Alaskan waters, and maybe reports all well, but more than likely reports rescuing two or three grews of whale ships that have been caught in the ice and crushed or cast away in a gale. These brief little paragraphs may escape enthely the eye of the ordinary reader, and, even when perused carefully, convey to him a very indefinite idea of what really took place. The few who have shiled into the Behring Sea on whale ships read the ten or a dozen lines with the interest that attaches to a letter from an old friend, and behind the brief statements sees

stories that might take an hour to relate. Among the New York men who have had such experiences in the whaling fleet as ithe despatches relate is Capt. Davis, the superintendent of the New Bodford line, Pier 39, East litter. Capt. Davis was for many years a New Bedford whaler, and has filled every post on the whale ship from Captain to boy. He is now a portly. years younger than his years, and carries about a deck load of humor that has given him a reputation all along the water front.

more than once, and on one occasion was thankful to get ashore on the coast of Siberia where he lived for three months among the

It was in 1871. The Captain was then chief fficer of the bark Oriole, Capt, Hayes, of New Beggord. Along about the first of May they ountered the first floating ice that comes down from the north, and after a few days of careful work passed it in safety. Capt. Hayes was one of the best men in the fleet for working a ship through the ice.

The Oriole cleared the ice at about noon, and, so far as could be seen, had clear water ahead of her, a stiff breeze that allowed her to lay her course for Plover Bay on the Siberian coast. and not a ship within seventy-five miles or nor to divide up the whales she was sure to fall in

There," said Capt, Hayes to his chief officer, "I guess we've got the best of them this time,"

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The prospect was so fine that Mr. Davis climbed the fore rigging to the porch where the lookout was seated, in order to lend an eye in searching for the big game they were alter. Cant. Hayos stood weil up forward on the trigger. Cant. Hayos stood weil up forward on the trigger. As the alternoon were away no whales were seen, but eventually a lone cake of ice as big as a New Engand pasture was seen dead ahead. The Captain, after locating it, strove to pluch up and pase it to windward. This, however, he was unable to do, and, finding himself liable to climb on top of it pretty soon on that tack, he sang out to the man at the wheel:

"Right up that wheel and let her go off?"
Off she went as merrily as the bird whose name she bore, and in a few minutes she was ploughing down to the lee of the cake. As she passed around a corner of it, the Captain motioned the man to right his wheel again and bring her up to the wind. The order was obeyed and around she came flying, for she was a clipper on any course. But Capt. Hayes was a trille exact because she had not weathered the cake, and he did not notice how raphily she was getting back to her course. Turning to the man at the wheel, he said:

"Consarn it, put that wheel down." Down it wont, and before any one realized what danger she was in, she was shaving along within a boat's length of the big cake of lee.

"Ease her off a little," said the Captain. The man had begin to turn the wheel when, with a crash that heeled her down as if she would go on her beam ends she struck a point of lee that projected under water like the ram of a war stin.

Die the dock beams," and so it was, almost.

"I didn't need to be told to turn out when I heard that," said Mr. Davis in relating his experience, "and it was a sweet job we had on Mr. I have the control of the new terr, but atil no one noticed it and had a the new terr, but atil no one noticed it and had a the water, but atil no one noticed it and had and goos down with all hands save the third and goos down with all hands and the lookout fast asleep either about decks or in their bunks.

When all hands had been hastily called the hatches were taken off and whips rigged by which barrels could be used to ball her out. The numps were started also, and it soon became apparent that they were gaining on the leak. Then Mr. Davis sent a Kanaka aioft as the sun rose to look out for help, and after awhile followed. The Mr. Davis nor any other man obsord could find with the glasses. But the ship was there, and she was following the path of the Oriole. With the help of her crew the Oriole was freed of water so that her stores in the forestart could be broken out and the men could get at he wound she had received. Beguning right where the stem joined the keel the port bow had been erushed into what the sailors graphically eall busket work.

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crew of the Oriole made shift to patch her up and send a few men for help. It was the middle of July before she got away, but she eventually fed in with the bark Charles W. Morgan, the briz Victoria, and others.

The Morgan took the greater part of the crew. The victoria took Capt. Davis, but before the season was over the Captain becan to think be had fallen in with a flaw of bad luck for the Victoria went to the bottom, and he had san arrower escape than he did when in the Oriole.

CANADA LAW FOR TANKERS.

Seized a Disabled Ship as Imported Nonde-

script Merchandise. Among the cases of wronged shipowners now being urged upon the attention of the Department of State is that of the ship Bridgewater of New fork, which was seized in Shelticulars of this case have been given to the forgot all about it between times. The story is trates the spirit that actuates the Capadian Government in dealing with American ships,

The Bridgewater is the property of John H. John, N. B., for Penarth Boads, England, with tossed by a gale and was then obliged to make her hold. She was there surveyed, and it was recommended that she be condemned. She was not insured, and Mr. Allen went on and repudlated the recommendation and began repairs which were estimated to amount to \$12,000 or \$15,000.

The incident referred to was the visit of his daughter to the city as the star of a treene of barn-sterming actors, who were projucing his favorite play, the "Forty-niners." The play was produced at the Dime Museum, now extinct, but at that time one of the cheapest halis in the city. One might, while Mand Miller was going through her part as the herome of the play in a perfunctory manner, stimulated by numerous illustions at the shrine of Bacchus, she was suddenly seen to stop, with her gaze fixed in a pullul stare toward the small audience before her.

The division bummers and peaper venders who comprised it turned to hunt for the cause of her embarrassment, and saw standing near the door a sorrow-stricken old man, whose whiched locks crowned a face pitthat to behold. "My God! my lather?" cred Mand, and then bursting into tears signing off the singe. The curtain was immediately ring down, but when attention was once more directed toward the place way Jonquin had stood he had vanished. Shortly after he sold out his part of his property, disposing of his cabin and the ground it occaused to a Washington admirer. He has since declared his intention, of never returning to Washington, and on Thursday disposed of the last two lots he possessed in this city, the lots named being the ground directly in the rear of his cabin on Meridian Hill.

HOW THE YELLOW FEVER CAME. Surgeon-General Hamilton Says it was In ported into Tampa Last Year, From the Med-cat News, Nov. 10,

At the meeting of the Virginia Medical Society, held at Norfolk last week, Surgeon General Hamilion gave the following account of the manner in which the epidemic of yellow lever was introduced into this country, the details of which, he said, had been secured at great cost to the Government, and, have not be ore been invisibled:

Last year the yellow lever appeared in Key West in the family of a restaurant keeper by the name of Baker. A family of Bolios who had kept a hotel in Havana, emigrated, unfortunately for Florida, to Key West. Their household effects were landed and stored above Baker's restaurant. The Baker family died of the lever; thus the Jover started, and rapidly became epidemic.

The Government, under the operation of that section of the statutes forbidding interference with local authorities, did nothing except at the request of the Governor to help the local Board to establish a dispensary and pay the expenses of the City Hospital. To assist in the speedy depoculation of the city a refuse camp was seablished at Egmont, Ky, at the mouth

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WORKING OUT AN AIR SHIP. AN APPLICATION OF NAUTICAL IDEAS TO AERIAL NAVIGATION.

He Says He Can Drive a Cigar-shaped Gas Bag at! Fourteen Knots-An Interesting Comparison of Birds with Fishes. Probably for the first time in the history of such machines an inventor has been found

process by which he arrived at a device which ne believed would solve the problem of aerial navigation. That it should be given before the inventor has realized anything from his plans or secured himself from piracy is remarkable. in Washington street, Hoboken. He is to be found in a neat parlor on the second floor of a tumble-down wooden tenement, where the

density of the medium through which the vessel must pass.

"In order, then, to gain an idea of the power required to lift and propel a given weight through the air I made a calculation of the power exerted by both birds and fishes, each in its own medium. I chose the mackerol and the saimon, and the pigeon and the abatross, I found that for a given area of vertical cross section the lish had about 75 per cent, greater area of vertical fore and aft section, while the motive power of the bird did not differ much from that of the fish."

This table gives certain facts needed for a calculation of the power of the birds and fishes mentioned:

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A very interesting equine curiosity, in the shape of a horse absolutely without hair, arrived on the Alameda hora American on Saurday last. It was exhibited to a few comoisseurs in horseflesh testerday by the owner. It. A. Chaningham. The horse, or rather the mare, for it belongs to the latter gender, is a pronounced phenomenon. Her skin is black and as smooth and fine as that of a human being, she stands a little over fifteen bands high, and is about seven years old. It would be difficult to find a handsomer or more shapely animal. She sooks wed bred and is strongly developed, In action the movement of every muscle is plainly discribed by reason of the animal's utter nakedness. Were it not for her abnormal appearance the mare would make a most excellent carriage horse. Anything more peculiar hand the appearance of the beast, with her smooth, shiny skin, black as edony, attempting to whick from her back with a hairless, stompy tail the files clustering there it is impossible to conceive. The softness and emostlasses of every part of her anatomy, even where the main outh to be found, preciudes the idea that the lair has been gotten rid of artificially, us by shaving. Mr. Cunningham nurchased the mare in Lehuca, Victoria, from a farmer, who utilized her as a bugg; Lorse. Promithe Fast Francisco Call.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, whose husband died at the Hofman House last winter while on his way from Fiorida to their home in Milwaukea, has been lying very ill at the Buchingham Hotel. Tasterday, however, she was so much improved that the physicians pronounced her out of danger.

It is Proposed to Raise Wreeks Like the Atlas with Huge Calipers, The sinking of the West India steam fruiter Atlas, off the foot of Barclay street, right at the mouth of the Hoboken ferry slip, and therefore in a place to prove the greatest possible obstruction to North River navigation, set the inventors to work to devise new means for lifting ships sunk in like situations. The thing that is wanted is some sort of a floating dock that can be towed to the location of the wreck and get it out of the way quickly. The present method of lifting such a ship is

simple and sure, but very slow. Barges are anchored over the wreck and securely moored there. Then divers go down, and, after removing the hatches, fasten tackles to the articles that make up the cargo, and men on the barges hoist the cargo up. When she is empty they pack up of the wound with neavy plank and timber as tight as may be, but, when it is considered that the divers are working in absolute darkness, and that they can work only when the tidal current is slack, one can imagine the time necessary to perform such a job. However, in spite of the obstacles this work is eventually accomplished.

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Then our chains muss be drawn under the hatches of the Atlas off Barclay street, the master remain upright, so as not to interfere with the work of sweeping the chains under the vessel. The chains are led to the barges above and on each side of the ship, where they are connected with hydraule litts. Then the hatches of the hulk are secured again, and a big air pump is connected with the hull and the water is forced out as the air is pumped in, the value of this part of the work depending on the condition on the work depending on the condition on the air gives the wrock buoyancy. The air pump is kept running and the hydraulic lifts are set to work and, a link at a time, the hulk is raised out of the mud and finally clear of the bottom. Then the tugs tow the barges with the big hulk suspended between them away to some part of the hulls on as to float her and get her into a dry dock for parmanent repairs.

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What the interests of navigation demand is a wrecking process that will get such a wreck out of the way in four days. Among the men who applied to t

THE MAN EATER OF THE MISSISSIPPI

From the Chicago Tribune. Prom the Chicago Tribune.

Pictures and highly drawn explanations from time to time have been given of the once formidable and horrible man eater, a combination of beast, bird, and reptile that, according to tradition, once inhabited the beautiful and picturesque bluffs along the Father of Waters, and which, erroneously, has been claimed to have been painted upon the rocks near the present city of Alton, writes J. R. Miles of Miles Station, Ill., to the Alton Telegraph.



THE MAN EATER ON THE BOCKS.

I first saw the above animal, if animal it might be called, during the year 1833, and since that date I have seen it from time to time, hundreds of times, before it was destroyed by the elements, or by the hand of man, during or just before the late civil war. The above is a correct picture of the once-famous plassa bird. Many, many times have I examined the picture closely and minutely, and I must say that it is a mistake for any one to say that it was painted on the rocks. It was not painted on the rocks, nor was there a drop of paint used in its construction. The bird if bird it was, was cut, or chiselled, or picked late the solid rock, but how and by whom I do not know. Its body was that of a lien, its head and horns that of a deer, and its wings that of a bird. Anything formidable and frightful about that? Does it look like a horrible man enter? And can anything be pictured from it to show to the most incredulous that it was a derriover of the Sloux?

Sindy Assyrian history closely; do you not find where in olden times they made works of art similar to the above? I firmly believe that the person or persons who constructed the above on the bluffs at Alton were well versed in the art of sculpture. Take, for instance, some of the statues of ancient Greece and Egypt, and as an example. I refer you to the groat Sphinx of Egypt. Was that constructed to represent some horrible quadraped, a lover of human fless; a beart that sanked forth along the fertile valleys of the Nile, a terror and a plague to the Egyptians, or was it placed there to commemorate the sets or deeds of some noted King or ruler? Draw your own conclusions, but I firmly believe that the person or some horrible quadraped, a lover of human fless; a beart that sanked forth along the fertile valleys of the Nile, a terror and a plague to the Egyptians, or was it placed there to commemorate some person or some conclusions, but I firmly believe that the person or object they dosired to illustrate and perpetuate. As for insta THE MAN EATER ON THE ROCKS.



metry of person, and the wing, representing that of swiftness and speed, or the great range of thought of the individual. Everybody believes that the Sabinax was built to represent a personage. Why not believe that the plasa bird was made to commemorate the noble deeds of some great personage of ancient times instead of a human devouring beast.

I do not believe any such animal ever existed on the face of the earth, for it would be contray to all natural laws, and, as to the idea advanced by some that such a thing did exist and subsisted upon human fiesh is an absurdity from the very beginning.

Given herewith is the picture of the plasa bird as engraved from Father Marquette's description written is 1673. FROM MADQUETTE'S DESCRIPTION.

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A Citizen Who Didn't Mind Making a Jour-

ney to Cast a Ballot for President A party of enthusiastic Republicans in an up-town restaurant a few nights ago were reences they had had in casting their vote for Harrison. One man told how he came up from Harrison. One man told how he came up from Washington from one of the Government offices to swell the Republican plurality in New York State. Another, who was evidently a drummer, impressively told the crowd that he had made a pourney of a thousand miles, all the way from New Orleans, to get his vote in. After the party had been duly assonished by this great feat, a quiet man spoke up:

"Gentlemen. I came just 11,000 miles to cast my little vote for Harrison, nearly half way around the globe."

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"Yes,"he continued. "I was down in Natal, South Airica, when I heard of Gen. Hardson's momination. I got to enthusiastic over the news that I wanted to come home right off and do my share to help him out. I left Natal on Aug. 30, and a month later I arrived at Southampton. Seven days after that I was in New York, and I have been beoming things for llarrison ever since."

Justice Willard Eartlett in Riverhead yesterton, who is under indictment for murder in the first de-grees: John Orioneaux, of Rodyn. I. Forrest Preston of Amitwrille, and it, Newton Ferris of Fishensia. Boper is the farm hand who, for no discoverable cause, disshed out the bratch of a little boy against a pite of stone.

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Internal Revenue Collector Sullivan of this city says there is no donot that aimost all the vast amount of butters of the containing and the containing the

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